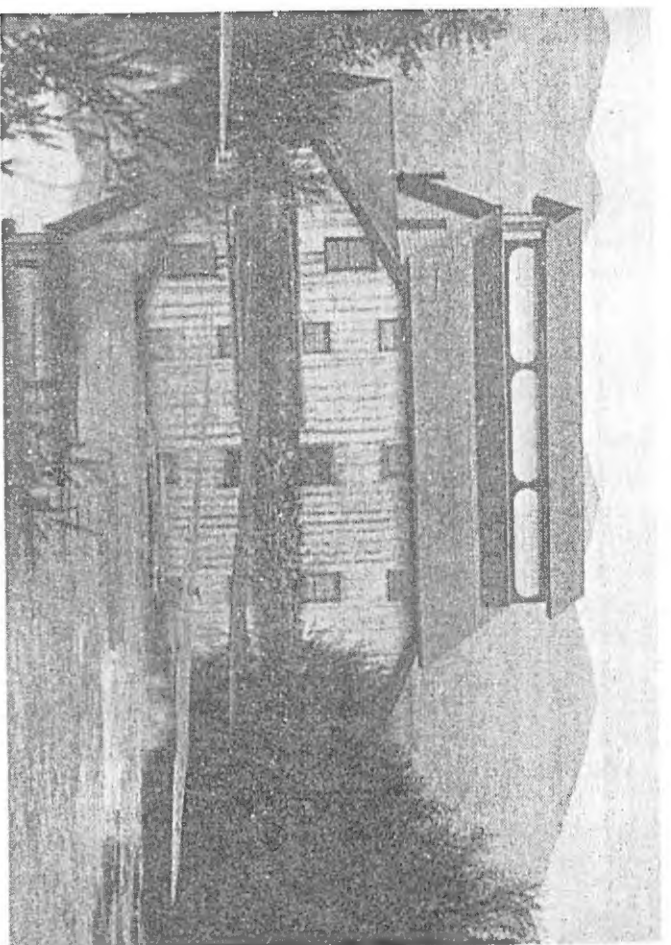


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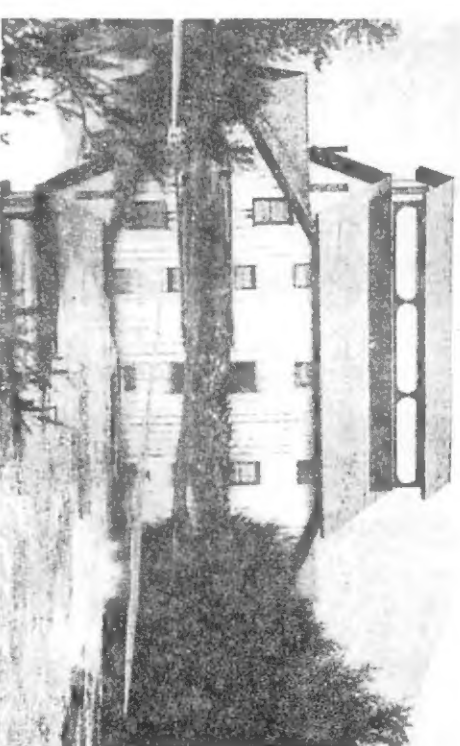
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#### FLOUR MILLING

Initial attempts at grain raising in the county produced a harvest of partially shriveled wheat in September 1859. This wheat and the harvest of the next two years had to be arduously hauled to Provo for grinding. Occasional relief was had by resorting to grinding with coffee mills or simply boiling the whole wheat. "Mush, mush, mush was all we had in those days," said John Crook.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>"History of Wasatch County," *op. cit.*, p. 12.



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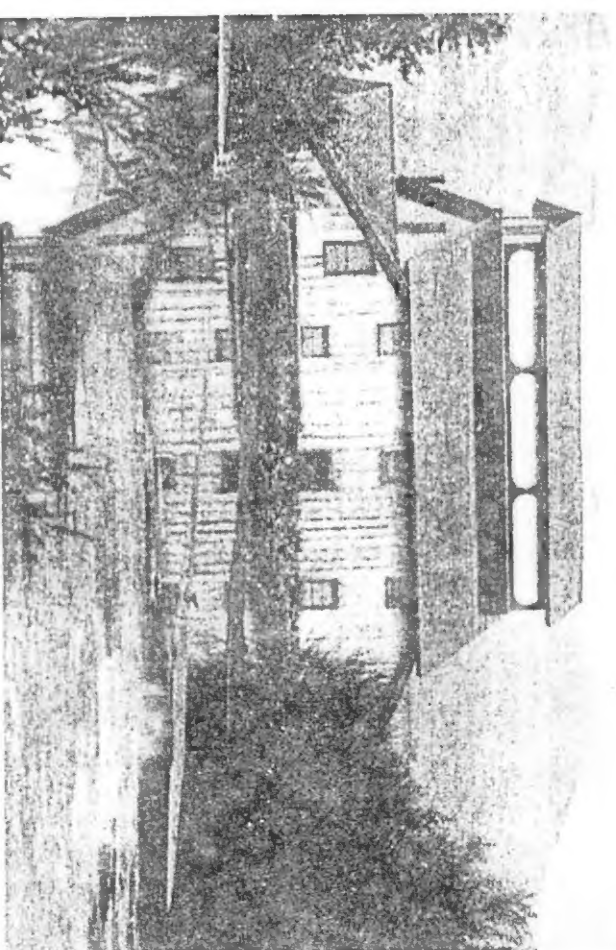
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#### CHEESE

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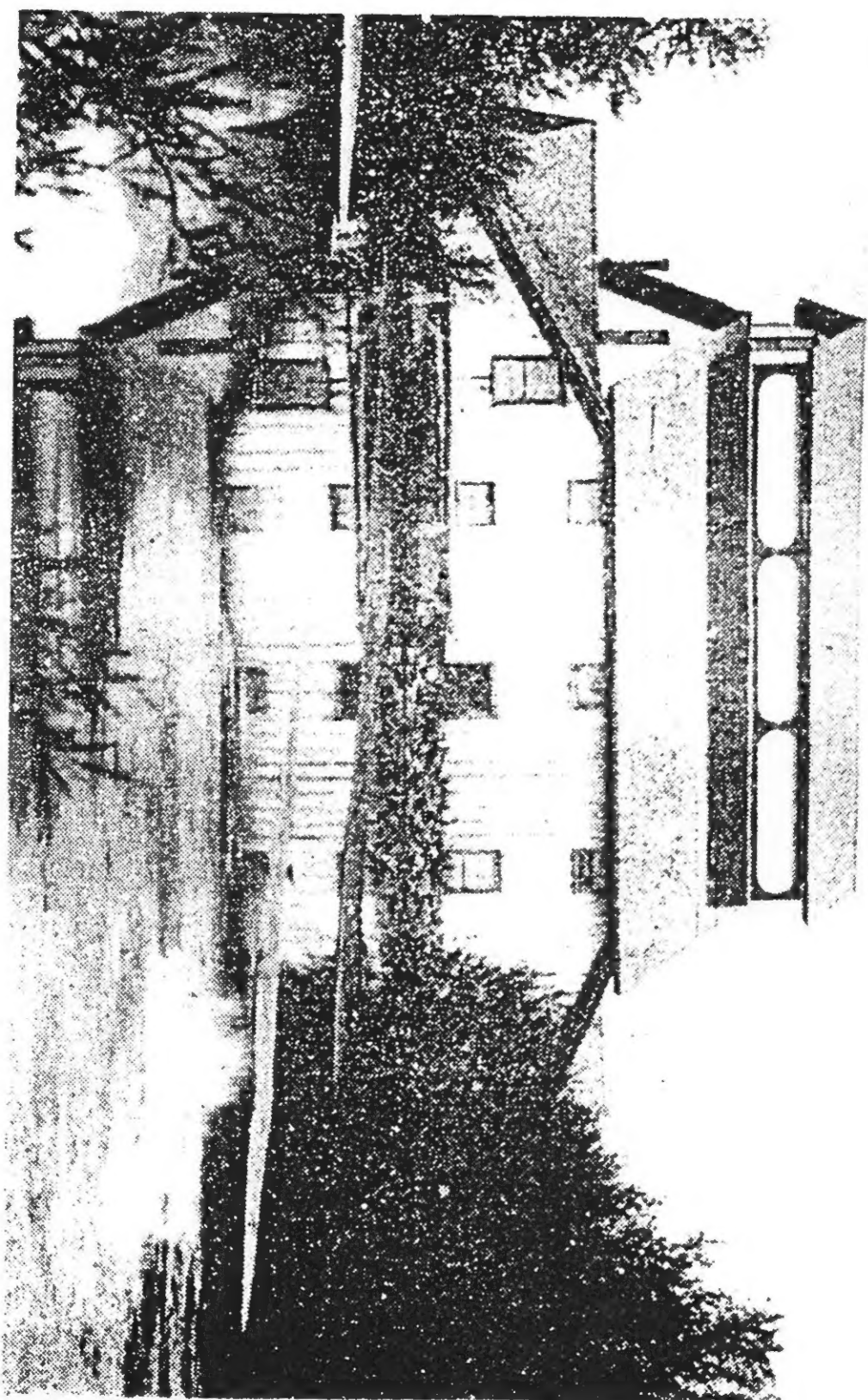
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